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GOVERNMENT FINANCING

Minister Damon kindly furnished the Senate with some more figures from his wonderfully conducted treasury. A review of this financial statement which appears in full in our report of yesterday's proceeding in the Senate will be of interest to the intelligent tax payer.

We first notice that Minister Damon continues the fallacious and pernicious system inaugurated by Mr. Thurston of treating the deposits in the Postal Savings Bank as ordinary revenue. Mr. Thurston boomed his savings bank to the utmost extent and he succeeded in running the country into debt to the sum of nearly \$900,000 for which he has never been able to show anything, except the extravagantly built volcano road, the now forgotten and virtually abandoned Punch-bowl road and the rusting water pipes at Wailuku. The financial principle of the government is to use eventual deposits to pay withdrawals. Minister Damon actually places an item among the expenditures of money obtained under the loan acts as interest to depositors in the Postal Savings Bank. The amount for the year ending June 30, 1895 is \$29,539.14. This money was of course never paid in cash, it was placed to the credit of the P. S. B. and then treated as receipts under the Loan Act. Such jugglery may look very deceiving and the Postal Saving Bank as now conducted may look very sound, and the operation is no doubt strictly in conformity with law. But if the day should come that no deposits were made—and if things continued as they now are there will be nothing to deposit—and withdrawals become numerous. How, may we ask the minister, can the government then meet its obligations? We are well aware that all savings banks exist by investing deposits at an advantageous rate of interest but all that have any financial standing possess a reserve fund which is always held intact and their investments are mostly in easily negotiable paper.

Is that the case in Hawaii? There is a paltry sum called balance on hand to the credit of the bank. There is nothing in the Treasury to meet "a run." The "securities" in which the money of the public are being invested are certainly not easily and negotiable. We are not

croaking for the purpose of creating lack of confidence in the government or its financial institutions but we think it is about time to have the finances of the country placed on a sound and business-like basis. We cannot go on borrowing without making some provision to pay back at some time or other.

During the year ending June 30, 1894 \$220,000 has been raised under the different classes of the loan act. They include sale of bonds and of P. S. B. deposits. The money has been spent as follows, we give the figures approximately:

Sea wall.....	\$22,000
Roads and Bridges..	28,000
Insane Asylum.....	6,500
Water Works.....	88,500
School Houses.....	7,000
Kuleana.....	750
Interest P. S. B.....	29,500
Balance in books....	37,750
	220,000

Of these investments which must be treated as "securities" to the lenders of the money some are for legitimate purposes, and create what we would style "improved" property. The building of school houses though by "loan money" is unwarranted and contrary to all reason.

School houses as a rule are wooden shanties—a two room school house in some backward district costs over \$1,600—and are certainly not the kind of property on which Banker Damon would lend Minister Damon a very great deal of money. The school houses have to be renewed about every fifteen years and we doubt that the unfortunate depositors in the P. S. B. will consider them "security" for their hard earned savings.

The Board of Education by the way is supposed to have considerable funds on "special" deposit, and heretofore school houses have been built out of the funds belonging to the Board. Is it possible that the special deposit is on paper only, and cannot be found in shape of the hard jingling coin in which it was paid as school tax by every adult in the country? If the school tax in a district is too small to warrant the building of a school house, let the children use the church, jail, or court-house until their number and the taxes warrant the erection of a special building. The Board of Education has found \$30,000 for the purchase of the Bishop premises and as much more for the establishment of a high school, for which there is no immediate demand. Why could it not find the \$7,000 to build necessary school houses on Hawaii instead of sitting down some more of the money belonging to the creditors of the government. But perhaps the \$30,000 to be paid agent Damon by Minister Damon will not appear in cash. How very convenient!

The latest financial showing of the Minister of Finance confirms us in our previous opinion that the country is in a very bad way financially. If the government continues in its refusal to reduce the shamefully extravagant expenses of the republic it must be prepared for the day when no more money can be borrowed, no cash deposited and no credit obtained, and when that day comes "the sheriff of the islands," who watches over their citizens and collects their just claims, may come around and take out an execution. And where will we be then, Mr. Minister!

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Tim Murray favors the electric franchise.

The Bulletin must have taken Paine's Clary Compound or Hostetter's Electric Bitters. Perhaps it has taken both. Who knows?

The INDEPENDENT has killed the low grade kerosene withdrawal. The town is as safe from fire now as it was before.

The Star and the Advertiser both want the hideous croaking of the frog instead of the delicate song of the mosquito. They evidently want something to assimilate with their own utterances and which shall be as stingless.

The rejection of Chamberlain J. W. Roberson's claim for balance of appropriation \$2750 by the Senate doesn't seem to fit in with Minister Hatch's statement that whenever a right was taken away compensation ought to be given as a moral obligation.

The Star recommends the Balaentyne Advertiser combination amongst other places to try Tia Juana instead of Honolulu. The combine have evidently thought that Honolulu would be an "uncle" to him to put up their second hand property with—they don't want any "Aunt" Juana.

The Star says, with all the weight and dignity its editorial columns can enforce, that Honolulu is not a "Jay" town. We now suppose that all the Jays who have recently arrived and think they know all about running the country will quit. If they do the country will owe undying gratitude to the Star.

Who will say that the charter of the Lehua is useless now? It has at last earned the price of its charter. It has given us some more territory for small homesteads and the leases in perpetuity of the Land Act to be carried out in. But it took the combined services of the Minister of the Interior, Professor Brigham and surveyor Dodge to accomplish it. Professor Alexander was lucky that his historical engagements prevented him from taking part in making history.

The author of the voluminous and verbose reports of the Labor Commission, we are told the Secretary, Dr. Rodgers. The statistics in them are compiled with that gentleman's usual accuracy and precision. And as usual they don't prove anything nor illustrate anything because, as he says, the sources of information are always too ancient or too incomplete. But the printing offices have made a haul out of them. Perhaps that is what they are for.

Senator Waterhouse wants the Labor Commission killed. He may deserve the thanks of the community for trying to cut off useless expenditure, but he certainly won't get those of Messrs. Severance and Armstrong. The other members of the Commission are, we understand, unanimous in objecting to drawing pay for the results of their indefatigable labors in the matter.

Professor Brigham did not find any idols on Necker Island. It has always been a matter of gossip that nobody else did on a former occasion till they had been previously landed from the annexing vessel. The idols were not annexed till the return to Honolulu, and then only

by inexperienced collectors of manufactured antiquities.

The police have to pay out of their meagre salaries for the privilege of pointing shooting sticks at a target and blazing away the money that ought to go for fish and poi to their wives and children. So says Representative Kono. The soldiers, who haven't got any wives and children, get their ammunition and other accoutrements free and can spend the amounts so saved for beer or other bachelor diversissements. When will the Government learn that it is more patriotic to encourage the fathers of families, which is also better for Schmidt's business depression, than to squander money on individuals who have no one to support but themselves.

"The Bulletin jumped before seeing where it was to land when it banked on this paper's aid in doing away with 'the drum.'"—Advertiser.

How unkind of Jim's organ when it had already secured the Bulletin's consent in aid of his fifty year electric railway franchise grab! The Bulletin should have remembered the usual reward of subservience to the Advertiser combination schemes is to be kicked when the assistance has been rendered.

The last visit of Minister King to Necker Island cost this country the cable connection with Vancouver and thereby with the whole world. It was intended as a piece of speculative shrewdness, to force conditions from the British cable scheme and possible to get them to admit A. S. Hartwell et al. as associates in the financial part without other consideration than their exclusive franchise. Now, Minister King visits Necker Island again, and this time reaches out and adds French Frigate Shoals to the cluster of pinheads which constitute the territories of the Hawaiian Republic. When we remember the former annexation of all these ocean dots by Mr. John Paty's father, Captain Paty, and the recent fate of Harden's annexation of Trinidad Island, midway between the coast of Brazil and Africa, by its annexation by England, we wonder at what solemn farce we are assisting.

Newspapers represent the public. Their representatives should always be so treated by public officials. Public officials are simply the employees of the public with certain duties to perform. The newspaper is the voice of their employer and its representative should always be accorded full access to the knowledge of the public business, and to every privilege that its servants have access to. No newspaper, of whatever shade of opinion, will ever employ a man who shows no discretion in refraining from publishing what ought not in the public interest to be given publicity to. In view of this the Advertiser's contention with the Board of Health is reasonable. If some members of the public are admitted on board a vessel, surely the whole public by its representative, the newspaper, should be.

Where are you going to get you freeborn Americans to work on plantations, Mr. Advertiser? Even the late commission to the States only endeavored to secure negro labor to come here. "Portuguese and other European immigrants" might possibly consent to be contract labor slaves—at least the Depression Committee thinks so—but even they hadn't the face to propose to ask free white Americans to do so.

Timely Topics.



Honolulu, July 9, 1895.

Lord Rosebury is out and Lord Salisbury is in. The change is of course of the greatest importance and it is proper to look into the causes which led to the speedy downfall of the Liberal party. The majority of the Liberals will say that the retirement of Gladstone from the premiership made his party weak, and that Rosebury could not hold the different factions together. Others will claim that the vacillating foreign policy pursued by the Liberal government made the party which it represented and from which it gained its power unpopular. The English people are always preaching peace themselves, but they do not allow their government to do it and they are jealous of a real or imaginary attempt to infringe on their dignity as a nation by any "blast durriner." The vexed question of Home Rule has a job on blame for the downfall of the Liberals, and there is no doubt that the ailment to solve that question has something to do with Rosebury's defeat. It is finally said that the ex-premier's inclination for race houses made him unpopular among the very Christian middle classes who consider betting on the track and all the other paraphernalia of a horse race as works of His Sacred Majesty. And that is the real mistake made by Lord Rosebury. If he had possessed sufficient wisdom he would have dropped horse racing and horses and he would have purchased a Monarch Bicycle and gone out wheeling. We are now expecting a fresh invoice. It took only one month to sell the first lot imported by us. We have only two wheels left and they are both intended for ladies. The wheel is becoming so popular and so fashionable in Honolulu that very shortly everybody that knows enough to be in the move will own a Monarch and spin a long streets and roads. As long as you sit on them you can't fall off. The Monarch is as intelligent as a horse and carries you perfectly safe, and it never shies. We suggest to all persons who now ride or who intend to do so to leave their orders for a Monarch now. Our invoice will be here in the "Australia" and it may be too late to secure a wheel after the steamer arrives. Orders are now pouring in. Remember that we are the Sole Agents of the Monarch in the Hawaiian Islands, and that the wheel cannot be purchased elsewhere in Honolulu.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

47 is a "silky" number. Minister King has annexed a few more islands. The Hawaii and Australia will leave to-morrow. Ring up #41 if you have anything to say to THE INDEPENDENT. J. H. Fisher and H. E. Waity will sign per procura for Bishop & Co. The Oahu R. R. Co. offers another chance to the public to see Waianae. The Beretania Street Tennis Club is progressing in a most satisfactory manner. The Planters' Monthly is out and contains a number of interesting articles. Only ten members present in the Senate to-day. There was a tired feeling visible. The W. G. Hall, Kaula, Hawaii, James Makee and Waialeale arrived to-day. The choir of the second congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral will meet this evening. Arthur Wilder left in the Peking yesterday to become a lawyer. He will study at the Yale. Mr. Louis Busnell is the proud father of twin boys—two new defenders of the republic. Congratulations. Big reduction in Kid Gloves, Corsets, Ribbons, and Hosiery. Ladies' Muslim Underwear at Cost at Sachs' Clearance Sale. The helmet hats at A. Barnes' store in the "R-public" on King street are being sold rapidly. They are the fashion now. Colonel W. H. Cornwell will leave in the Australia to-morrow on very important business. He will probably be heard from. W. H. Cornwell reports that his beautiful mare Minnie which met with an accident is improving in the most satisfactory manner. Ladies' Sailor Hats at 25, 35, 45, 50, 75, and \$1.00 at L. B. Kerr's. A large assortment to select from. The very best value to be had. A number of chieftain gamblers were fined jointly \$350 yesterday in the Police Court. A \$1000 raffle took place in the evening—no arrests. The Schottish Thistle Club gives a social to-night. Bob Moore will be there and his fine tenor will be heard again singing the "old songs." Makee Island will be used as a camp by Co. A from Saturday till Monday. Other companies will follow Co. A during the next few weeks. A Garvin of Bishop & Co's. Bank has accepted a position at Makawili and has been succeeded by J. H. Mackenzie late of the Hawaiian Gazette Co. These Scotch Gingham, Chambray, Chailie, India, Linen and Linen Lawns deserve special attention at L. B. Kerr's. Call and inspect them. The funeral of Captain McIntyre was largely attended yesterday. Vessels in the harbor displayed flags at half-mast out of respect to the deceased pilot. Among the passengers by the Hall this morning were Major Woodhouse and family, Captain John Ross, Colonel Cornwall, Captain Ashborn, and others. A call has been issued for a summer school to be held in 1896. The teachers will in the future be deprived even of their well-earned vacation to please a few cranks. Silky, the famous trotter is now the property of Paul Mubleandorf who obtained her for the small amount of \$5. Mr. Ballentyne her former owners leave on the Australia. Another appropriation bill of the "supplementary" kind has been introduced in the House. This time only \$104,780.28 are asked for. More than half goes to the military and police departments. L. B. Kerr has just received a fine assortment of new Suitings, Trouserings, etc. Also a select stock of Collars, Neckties, Sox and Straw Hats. These varied lines should be seen. Get a move-on, gentlemen. Reports from Kula, Maui, state that the season is very dry. The Japanese who have been induced to take up homesteads from the government are suffering great hardship owing to the total lack of water. The trustees of Punahou College have exonerated Professor Hooper and stamped him O. K. A continuance of the "scandal" is deprecated by the trustees and probably also by the parents. Why not publish the whole affair?

The Sons of St. George will hold one of their usual pleasant socials at their hall on Fort street, on Monday evening, July 22. Tickets (limited in number to fifty) to admit lady and gentleman \$1. are to be had at the Golden Rule Bazaar. The Board of Underwriters held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Gasoline engines, low grade oil and other supposed fire-promoting articles were discussed. The officers for the next year are F. A. Schafer, president; J. H. Paty, vice-president; J. A. Gilman, secretary and treasurer. Address all communications to the Editorial Department of the INDEPENDENT to Edmund Norrie. Business letters should be addressed to G. C. Kenyon. This is necessary for the present as the Post Office will withhold all mails addressed simply to the INDEPENDENT, owing to the suit brought by A. V. Gear. Hawaiian race horses are evidently up to the scratch now. Amario and Autonomy will be shipped to-morrow for San Francisco. Lolo-kama and Lord Brock will follow in the near future. Autonomy and Lolo-kama were both bred by the late James Gay, the owner of the famous Mokuleia Sables. The Historical Society held a very interesting meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Messrs. Alexander and Emerson read extracts of diaries of Hunnewell and E. Bailey. On motion of Dr. Redders it was resolved to ask certain persons—the choice of the board of managers—to prepare written narrations of the events of January 17, 1893. It is safe to say that the narrations will be very one-sided and without historical value. The French Representative. The French Government has raised the rank of its representative to Hawaii, and the successor of the late lamented Consul Verleye will be known as Consul-General and Commissioner. The gentleman who has been appointed is Monsieur Ferrabou who will arrive here in the latter part of August. The new Consul General has held very important consular positions in Spain, and was promoted to the post in Hawaii a few months ago. Monsieur A. Vizzavona will act as Consul and Commissioner for France, with Mr. W. M. Giffard, the late acting Consul as Chancellor. Upon the arrival of Monsieur Ferrabou the office of Chancellor will be resumed by Mr. Vizzavona, and Mr. Giffard who has most efficiently served the French Government for several years will retire. Mr. Vizzavona who is very popular in Honolulu from his former experience returned in the Australia and claims that Hawaii has not grown a bit since his departure. Paris is still nearly as large as the capital of the Hawaiian Republic. Will Leave. Among the numerous passengers booked for San Francisco in the Australia to-morrow are: Professor M. M. Scott, Mrs. J. Lovejoy and children, W. W. Goodale, C. H. Willis and wife, C. H. Bishop, C. Burlingame, R. Ballentyne, P. Peck, H. Deacon, A. T. Atkinson, J. F. Hamburg, Mrs. Wilfong, A. C. Wild, I. Rubinstein, Rev. O. P. Emerson and many others. Card of Thanks. The teachers of St. Louis College tender sincere thanks to all sympathizing friends that contributed flowers, and that attended the funeral services of Bro. Martin. Sans Souci. The most lovely spot on Oahu is Sans Souci. This favorite seaside resort, which has been immortalized by the pen of Robert L. Stevenson, who resided there for months, is only four miles from Honolulu and within easy reach of the tramcars. The surroundings and bathing at this famous resort are superior to anything found in the Hawaiian Islands. Cottages and board can be obtained on easy terms. The table set by the manager is better than any offered here at other hotels. For picnics, bathing parties and outings the best accommodation can be secured by giving notice to the manager. NOTICE. SUBSCRIBERS ARE PERFECTLY notified that all subscriptions are payable annually in advance by the month, quarter or year. G. C. KENYON, Manager.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

The Senate met as usual. Committee reports were read. Minister Damon read a financial statement more extended than previous, showing the expenditures under all funds classified as receipts from bonds, Loan Act, etc. This represented receipts of \$211,439, with \$3600 to be added, making in all \$220,000 odd. Of this \$152,946.29 have been expended as follows: New wall and sea wall, \$21,482.58; new pile driver, \$660; new road to Puua, \$1879.51; new road to Kaa, \$4317.69; new road to S. Kona, \$383.20; new road to N. Kona, \$4720.75; Beach road, Honolulu, \$1551.44; bridge, Wailua Kaaui, \$108.55; road to Kiiwai homesteads, \$3500; roads in Hilo and N. Hilo, \$1948.18; Iosane Accum, \$63.25; primary room Kadua school, \$50.36; two-room schoolhouse, Holoalea, \$1676.85; do., Ulu palakua, \$1622.70; do., Portuguese settlement, Halakala, \$1762.70; do., Ewa, \$1799.34; Water Works, Honolulu, \$88,530; Volcano road, \$6957.09; purchase kulewas, Leper Settlement, \$710.49. Total amounting to \$152,946.29. Then there is credited to interest on P. O. Savings Bank deposits, \$29,539.14, and cash on hand to balance receipts as given above, \$37,533.71. This does not represent the whole cash on hand to credit of this account to date, as the figures given only cover from July 1, 1894, to June 30, 1895. \$14,790.21 was spent on these funds prior to those dates. The Assessor-in-chief had, at the Minister's request, furnished the following statement as to arrears for taxes for the last two years. In the first year \$235,363.83 had been collected; in the second year, \$257,381.23, an increase of \$22,017.40. In the first year, for non-payment of taxes, 2053 writs were issued, of which 850 were settled, 1195 reported back as having left the district, could not be found, or had already receipts, 33 were imprisoned, of whom were: Hawaiians 20, Americans 2, Chinese 11. In the second year 1406 writs were issued, of which 704 were settled, 154 not yet settled, 548 still in the hands of the police, 6 were imprisoned—4 Hawaiians and 2 Americans. Minister Damon further announced he would always be pleased to give the Senate any information in regard to the finances of the country. On motion of Senator Waterhouse the bill to exempt canals and fibre plants machinery, etc., from taxation was taken up. Passed with exemption at ten years as in the original bill. The Land Bill was taken up on committee's report and title changed. The committee recommended to place Puua with the Hilo district. Senator Northrup wanted Hawaii divided into 3 districts Hilo with Puua, Kona and Kau, and Hamakua and Kohala. Minister Hatch said the executive favored the committee's amendment. The new road to Puua was being built and it would be more convenient so. If not so it could be altered next session. Senator Northrup said travel should be for these things mostly by land as for every district the steamer trips were not convenient. After a desultory discussion the committee's report was adopted. The bill then passed its 3rd reading as amended and was referred to the Engrossing Committee to be enrolled and translated. On motion of Senator Waterhouse the act changing the status of the Labor Commission from paid to unpaid was taken up. It passed its second reading and was referred to Committee on Commerce. Senator Waterhouse wanted to see the Labor Commission killed. Senator Wright thought it was one of the most important bills of the session but did not favor the Commission. Senator McCandless thought the Labor Commission ought to be repealed. The Footbinding bill passed its 3rd reading. The House will to extend the licenses of saloon-keepers two months was taken up and referred to Judiciary Committee. Motion to adjourn to Monday was lost on a tie vote. A motion to adjourn till to-morrow carried, after Senator Wright said he wanted to hurry things up for the sake of the country members as the town members could always be on hand, except Senator Brown, who spent three quarters of his time on his law business.

TO DAY'S SESSION.

The Senate met as usual this morning. The following resolution from the American League was read and laid on table to be considered with bill: Where as, in the year 1884, the Legislature of the Hawaiian Kingdom granted to certain persons afterwards known as the Hawaiian Tramways Company, a franchise authorizing the construction and operation of a street railway on and through certain streets in the city of Honolulu and vicinity; and, whereas, the said company did construct and have since operated the said railway by the power of horses and mules; and, whereas, in compliance with the request of the said company the Legislature, in the year 1890, further granted to it, the said company, the right without limitation as to time to convert its system into an electric system of street railways, which right and privilege it has failed to avail itself of; and, whereas, it is essential to the welfare, advantage and convenience of the people of the city of Honolulu that a rapid transit system of street railways propelled by the power of electricity be constructed and operated in the said city and vicinity; and, whereas, the Honolulu Electric Railway Company has caused to be presented to the Legislature of the Republic of Hawaii at the present session a bill to incorporate the same and grant a franchise authorizing the construction, equipment, and operation of a system of electric street railways on certain other streets in the said city of Honolulu and vicinity; and, whereas, the construction and operation of the said electric railway and other works in connection therewith will be conducive to the welfare, advantage and convenience of the people of Honolulu as it will increase the value of property generally throughout the city, give permanent employment to a large number of persons residing here who are without employment, and afford to all classes of inhabitants a means of rapid and cheap transit, and whereas the cost of the construction and equipment of the said electric railway will approximate \$400,000, and the yearly expense will be about \$135,000; and, whereas, the expenditure of these sums will add much to the comfort of our citizens, and materially enhance the interests of our merchants as well as others; and, whereas, the House of Representatives have had the said bill before them for their consideration, and approved the same as amended upon its final passage by an unanimous vote; Therefore, for the foregoing and other reasons it is resolved by the American League that the Senate be respectfully requested to give at the present session the said bill its favorable consideration subject to such amendment and restrictions as in their wisdom may seem expedient for the reasonable protection of the rights of the people so that the work of construction may not be delayed or prevented by the rejection of the bill. And that the Secretary be and is hereby instructed to immediately forward a copy of this preamble and resolution to the Honorable President and members of the Senate through the clerk.

(Sealed) T. B. MURRAY, Pres.

M. H. DRUMMOND, Sec.

Committee reported on alcohol bill that it be referred to Committee on Commerce. The committee reported on the low grade kerosene withdrawal bill that it do not pass. Adopted. Act 5, appropriating \$8300 out of loan funds as given in one report the other day, passed third reading. The Senate then adjourned till Monday.

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